

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE biggest trade news of 1933 is in today's headline—probable American recognition of Soviet Russia. President Roosevelt, if not actually reversing his recovery policy, is at least returning to the problem of international trade which he dropped last spring to attend to the domestic situation.

Circuit Court to Convene 4 Times Yearly in Future

New Schedule Expected to Reduce Cost of Keeping County Jail

COURT'S SUMMARY

Session Adjourned Until the New Term in January

Hempstead county circuit court will convene four times each year instead of the customary April and October terms, Judge Dexter Bush announced in adjourning court this week.

Months set for court are: January, April, July and October.

The quarterly change was made following a conference with the bar, it was explained, to effect greater economy to the county in reducing the cost of keeping prisoners confined in jail over a long period by holding quicker trials.

Summary of Session

Results in criminal and civil suits this term:

George Moody, simple assault; fined \$1 and costs.

Roosevelt Ferguson, burglary; four years in penitentiary, sentence suspended.

Jess Thornton, assault with intent to kill; two years in penitentiary, sentence suspended.

John Thornton, assault with intent to kill; two years in penitentiary, sentence suspended.

John Golstein, manufacturing mash and possession of still; case passed for sentence.

Andrew Smith, carrying pistol; \$50 and costs.

Wilburn Lindsey, burglary; passed for sentence. A charge of grand larceny against Lindsey was also passed for sentence.

Harry Shiver, violation of plumbing ordinance; not guilty.

Lindsey White, second degree murder; 21 years in penitentiary.

Frank Draper, carrying pistol; \$50 and costs, fine suspended.

Clayton Flemmons, burglary and grand larceny; passed for sentence.

Arline Mack, burglary and grand larceny; passed for sentence.

Buddy Turner, petit larceny; \$10 fine and one hour in jail.

Sandy Blanchard, petit larceny; fined \$10 and one hour in jail.

Tom Cox, burglary; not guilty.

Otho Fierston, burglary; not guilty.

Elbert Washington, grand larceny; one year in penitentiary.

Jeff Whitt, grand larceny; one year in penitentiary.

Willie Neal, grand larceny; one and one-half years in penitentiary.

Beston Watts, involuntary manslaughter; six months in prison.

Ed Johnson, forgery and uttering; prisoner released without bond and case continued for sentence.

Beryl Johnson, second degree murder; passed for sentence.

Porter Reed, involuntary manslaughter; not guilty.

Porter Reed, reckless driving; dismissed.

Will Dodson, first degree murder; instructed verdict of not guilty.

Jack Miller, alias Andrew N. Panceo and Howard Adams, forgery and uttering; two years in penitentiary.

Wallace Green, (no charge on record) dismissed.

Hoyt Rider and Arlice Rhodes, (no charge on record) dismissed.

Charles Crounse and Jack Pritchett (record says two charges against each, but not specified) dismissed.

Johnny Eubanks, Robert Robinson, Will Baffington and Jim Woods, (no charge on record) dismissed.

June Brashcar, bank robbery; hung jury. Case to be tried in January. Bond reduced to \$1,000.

Other cases dismissed were against John Underwood, Coleman Smith, Jess Cornelius, R. C. McBrayer, Cap Cannon, Lewis Curry, John Young, George Blankenship, Lloyd Blankenship, Willie Neal, L. B. Rogers, R. B. Hall, Richard Johnson, Tommy Watson, James Ellis, Aurel Ward and Reece Cannon.

Results of Civil Suits

W. M. Thompson vs. Missouri Pacific railroad; transferred to federal court for trial.

J. S. Mosier vs. Cap Cannon; judgment for defendant.

Commercial Credit company vs. G. J. McGregor; judgment for plaintiff.

C. B. Thompson vs. J. B. McCrary corporation; settled out of court.

W. M. Bremmer, receiver, vs. C. S. Lowthorpe; judgment for plaintiff.

E. F. McFaddin, trustee, vs. Mae Bell Wicker; judgment for rent and possession in McFaddin's favor.

Prescott & Northwestern railway company vs. H. M. Stephens; judgment for plaintiff.

National Savings & Loan association vs. Pete White and Mrs. Pete White; judgment for rent and possession.

J. B. Tavner vs. J. T. Cargile; judgment for plaintiff.

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RUSSIAN PACT LOOMS

6,000 Car Licenses to Be Assessed on Four-Year Clause

Entitled to Only 50 Pct. Reduction, Owners Took 75 Pct.

TO RECOVER \$30,000 Original License Owner Liable, Even Though Car Is Traded

LITTLE ROCK — Misrepresentation by at least 6,000 automobile owners as to the age of their cars and a consequent threatened loss of approximately \$30,000 in highway revenue, revealed through a recheck of license applications now being made by the State Revenue Department, is expected to add impetus to a movement for repeal of the second 50 per cent reduction on license fees for passenger cars more than four years old, several state officials said Thursday.

The license fee reduction measure, as first advocated by Governor Futrell, proposed a reduction of 50 per cent on all passenger cars, but Representative Hendrix Rowell of Jefferson county who sponsored the bill advocated a second 50 per cent reduction on cars more than three years old. Governor Futrell agreed to the change and the bill was redrafted to provide for such a reduction, but was amended to make the second reduction apply after the car had been in operation four years.

Had No Data

The State Highway Department, then in charge of licensing cars, had no data available to determine the age of cars and accepted the statements of owners.

The attorney general ruled that the somewhat confusing language of the statute meant that a car purchased before January 1, 1929, could be licensed for one-fourth the fee formerly in effect.

Names of all persons in each county who did not pay the license fee required by law have been sent to Revenue Department field agents in the various counties and the agents have been instructed to collect the balance due on the license fees.

License Owner Is Liable

The fact that a car may have been wrecked, burned, stolen, traded half dozen times, removed from the state or dismantled will not relieve the owner as of January 1, 1933, from liability for the additional license fee, officials said.

They expressed the belief that most of the \$30,000 the state was "short changed" on account of the second 50 per cent reduction will be recovered, but it will be a costly and time-consuming process to have to go through every year.

One official said the public "would have been tickled to death" to get a straight 50 per cent reduction without reference to age of the vehicle to be licensed. Several others expressed belief that abuse of the four-year-old provision and added cost of enforcing the law will result in the law being changed at the next session of the legislature to make the license fee the same on all cars of the same model regardless of age.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON — (AP)—An allotment of \$55,600 was ordered Friday for repairs on the federal revetment on the Arkansas river at Pine Bluff.

Slayer of Local Girl Is Executed

Murderer of Irena Hayes Crosby Dies on Gallows in Mississippi

COLUMBUS, Miss. — (AP)—Jesse Patterson, young negro farm hand, was hanged in the county jail here Friday several hours before the scheduled hour of his execution.

He paid the death penalty for the axe-slaying of Mrs. Irena Hayes Crosby last June.

Patterson, who confessed slaying both the woman and her husband, Hugh, to steal an automobile for a trip to Birmingham, went to the gallows with a ragged gash in his neck, inflicted during a suicide attempt Thursday.

Irena Hayes Crosby was the daughter of Dr. Charles Hayes, who for several years maintained an eye, ear and throat clinic in the First National Bank building, Hope, but removed about 1926 to Mississippi.

Miss Hayes was a graduate of Hope High School. She married Hugh Crosby, son of the director of Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Alabama.

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Brewster Urges Free Trade Policy

Pastor Praises Roosevelt for Russian Negotiations, in Rotary Speech

The Rev. Thomas Brewster advocated recognition of Soviet Russia as a means of restoring international trade, in a speech before Hope Rotary club Friday noon only a few minutes before Associated Press dispatches arrived here indicating that this very recognition may be given by the Roosevelt administration.

Friday's club meeting was featured by the initiation of two members into Rotary, R. R. Morris, manager of L. C. Burr & Co., and Frank Stanley, emergency agriculturist in Hempstead county.

The induction service was read by E. F. McFaddin.

Speaking on "The International Situation," the Rev. Mr. Brewster said: "The world is sick spiritually. It is sick morally. It is sick commercially."

"I believe there are four remedies must come to before the world is restored to health."

"1. I believe there must be free and unhampered trade among the nations of the earth. It is said man was not meant to live alone—nor were the nations of the earth meant to live out of from one another's goods. I thoroughly agree with President Roosevelt in his reported leanings toward recognition of Soviet Russia as a means of helping restore life to strangled world trade."

"2. There must be stabilization of world currency, if not at par, on currency with another, at least a certain fixed relation."

"3. We must rebuild human com-

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We Want to Take a Firm Stand



Roosevelt to Act for Wheat Belt

President Prepared to Meet Crisis in Nebraska, Dakota

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt is said to be ready Friday to act in the face of unrest among the farmers of the nation.

What he might do, if actually decided, was not disclosed; but Representative Truax, Ohio Democrat, after a conference at the White House said he had taken a proposal to the chief executive for price-fixing.

Truax quoted the president as saying he was confident the farm revolt would be adjusted.

In the meantime the Farm Adjustment Administration announced it is speeding up its study of plans to ameliorate rural conditions.

Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, reiterated his pronouncements that there should be inflation by payment of the bonus and of bonds in new money, but declared he was not attacking President Roosevelt personally.

Governor Laeger, of North Dakota, insisted on a wheat embargo but had not yet put state troops in the field to prevent the railroads from making shipments, as he declared he would.

Strike Called Saturday

ST. PAUL — (AP)—The farm revolt

(Continued on Page Three)

\$234,000 in Relief Funds in Arkansas

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Two allotments from federal unemployment relief funds to Arkansas totaling \$234,700 were announced Friday by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins. For direct relief there is \$184,700, and for meeting the cost of teachers' relief \$50,000.

League Declares Germany Is Bound

Covenant of Versailles Holds Despite Resignation From League

GENEVA, Switzerland. — (AP)—League of Nations officials emphasized Friday that Germany is bound indefinitely by the covenant of the league despite her resignation, since the covenant is part of the treaty of Versailles.

This point was emphasized while officials awaited the text of the German notification, which is regarded as more serious than the Reich's departure from the disarmament conference.

Austria Hits Nazis

VIENNA, Austria. — (AP)—The gov-

(Continued on Page Three)

Malvern Here for Game Friday Night

Best Crowd of Season Expected on Local Field at 7:30 P. M.

The season's largest crowd thus far is expected to attend the Bobcat-Malvern football game here Friday night.

The opening whistle will start the contest at 7:30 o'clock.

Football fans may be sure of a hard-fought game. The two teams are about evenly matched in weight, experience and strength.

Friday night's tilt will be of particular significance since it is the first "big" test for the Bobcats.

Smarting from last week's beating at the hands of Prescott in which a "break" cost them the game, Malvern will attempt a come-back before the Bobcat crowd.

Coach Teddy Jones has spent no little time this week in building a defense capable of withstanding assaults of the Malvern backs.

The development of better blocking and running, and a variation in the type of plays to be used against Malvern, was given impetus by Coach Jones.

Winding up practice Thursday afternoon with a snappy signal drill, Coach Jones announced that his team was "in good shape and ready to go."

A pep meeting and snake dance was staged Thursday night by high school students in the downtown section of the city to create interest in the game.

Three large broadcasting amplifiers have been installed on the football field, and will be brought into use in the Malvern game, adding interest and color to the contest.

Kiwanis Delegates Home From Kansas

Strassner Re-Elected Lieutenant-Governor of 7th District

Delegates of Hope Kiwanis club returned Thursday night from Hutchinson, Kan., where the annual convention of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas division of this service club organization was held.

The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner was re-elected Lieutenant Governor of the 7th Arkansas district in Kiwanis, which has supervision over the clubs in Little Rock, Lonoke, Hot Springs, El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Hope.

Delegates, besides the Rev. Mr. Strassner were: John P. Cox, Sid Bundy and O. L. Williams. They left for Hutchinson Sunday morning. They will give a report of the convention to Friday night's meeting of the local club.

A typographical error apparently on the Associated Press trunk wires caused the Rev. Mr. Strassner to be reported first as elected governor instead of lieutenant-governor. The erroneous dispatch appeared in other A. P. papers as well as The Star.

Bolshevists May Be Recognized by U. S. After 16 Yrs.

Moscow Is Expected to Release Washington's Official Letters

A MOVE FOR TRADE United States May Pick Up Business That England Abandoned

WASHINGTON — (AP)—An important announcement regarding the long-closed diplomatic relations between United States and Soviet Russia appeared in prospect Friday.

But whether it would come from Washington or Moscow was not clear Friday afternoon.

Reports from Moscow that an exchange of correspondence would be released to the press late Friday brought no comment from Washington officials.

Bolshevik for 16 Years

It has been 16 years since Russia has had a government with whom the United States was willing to exchange ambassadors.

The regime of the Czars was overthrown March 15, 1917, at the height of the World war—power being seized by Alexander Kerensky, who sought to establish a republic.

Kerensky's government went to pieces the same year, however, Lenin and Trotsky setting up the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (U. S. S. R.)—which other governments have refused to recognize.

The only break in this boycott of Russia has been the exchange of goods with Germany and other border states, and a trade treaty observed for a time with Great Britain.

Great Britain, however, terminated her Russian agreement a year ago, in order to carry out the promise made at Ottawa, Canada, to favor her own dominions in the purchase of raw materials.

Agitation for American recognition of the Bolsheviks was immediately revived to obtain the trade which Great Britain had abandoned.

Henry Ford and the larger electrical concerns have done an extensive business for many years, despite the lack of governmental recognition.

Stock Exchange to Help With Probe

But It Requests Latitude as to Submitting Information

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Differences between new investigators and the New York Stock Exchange over the submission of evidence relating to pool and other market operations were apparently eased Friday.

Edward A. Pierce, member of the exchange, said that the exchange is willing to co-operate if permitted a reasonable latitude in submitting information.

Odom Bros., Patmos, to Sing Over Radio

The Odom Brothers quartet, comprising four well known brothers of Patmos, will give another program over station KCMC, Texarkana, from 1 to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 29, it was announced Friday.

They are returning by popular request, following an earlier appearance on the air.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

Dec. 9.13 9.42 9.12 9.22

March 9.34 9.60 9.31 9.41-43

Up 6 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec. 9.16 9.38 9.09 9.18-20

March 9.31 9.57 9.31 9.40-41

Up 7 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—

Dec. 78 1/2 84 1/4 77 1/4 81 1/2

May 79 1/2 80 1/4 85 1/4 81 1/2

Corn—

Dec. 40 1/4 45 39 1/2 42 1/2

May 46 1/4 51 1/4 45 1/2 48 1/2

Oats—

Dec. 29 1/2 32 1/2 29 1/2 32 1/2

May 32 1/2 36 31 1/2 34 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 89 1/2

American Smelter 5 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 11 1/8

Anaconda 1 1/8

Chrysler 3 1/4

General Motors 2 1/4

Missouri Pacific 4 1/8

Socony Vacuum 1 1/8

S. S. Steel 36 1/2

P.-T. A. Style Show Tickets on Sale

Canvass of City Begun for Saenger Event Friday, October 27

Tickets for Brookwood P.-T. A's Style Show at the Saenger theater Friday, October 27, were put on sale this Friday by P.-T. A. committee.

Prizes from eight Hope merchants participating in the show were announced by the P.-T. A. organization.

Proceeds from the street sale of tickets will go to the school organization, but not tickets sold at the Saenger box-office; and the committee urges co-operation with the canvassers.

To speak with a pleasant voice, you must give full and correct value to the vowels. A theatrical producer recently stated that of 300 girls interviewed, he found only two that could say "no" properly.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Going on a balanced diet is a right step toward a slender figure.

CLADYS PARKER

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Hope Star

Justices, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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provide the citizens of the day, to foster education and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. E. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

President Roosevelt is shown how
Panama President is shown how
Panama President is shown how
Panama President is shown how

This column, "The New Deal in
Washington," is being conducted
by Willis Thornton during the
vacation of Rodney Dutcher.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Beside President
Roosevelt at a recent press conference
sat a small, dark man with straight
black hair neatly dressed in a blue
suit. He was the president of Panama,
Senor Don Harmonio Arias.

El presidente smiled broadly
throughout the demonstration which
he was witnessing of the now-famous
Rooseveltian "open forum" with the
press.

His presence, an unusual event at
a presidential press conference, was
explained by the president as typify-
ing the new neighborly spirit he is
trying to introduce into international
relations.

Craft Plan Is Upheld
The conservative and traditional
membership and policies managed to
keep control very handily in the
American Federation of Labor con-
vention.

The 2-1 triumph of the green ele-
ment in the test case of an effort to
enlarge the executive board and get
"new blood" into the A. F. of L. shows
this, and so does the 13-7-2-5-5 vote of
the craft union advocates on the
proposal to organize brewery work-
ers vertically, on an industrial rather
than a craft basis.

A clear-cut issue was presented
here. An effort was made to organize
brewery workers on the industrial
plan; that is, carpenters, steam en-
gineers, and anyone else who works in
a brewery would be eligible to join.

The craft unions, especially the en-
gineers, yelled their heads off, and they
won handily.

Vertical Union Boosted
Nevertheless, the organization of
the NRA is such as to give a boost to
the vertical union. Industry is now
organized vertically. A shop appeals
award to its trade association and
then to its government body above
that. There is a strong feeling in the
NRA that labor should be organized
along the same vertical plan, instead
of on the horizontal plan, cutting
across many industries as a single
craft.

General Johnson himself favors this
method, though he insists on labor's
right to organize as it pleases. The
Federation has stuck its toes into this
vertical manner of organization by its
new federal union.

But the next big labor battle may
be within labor's own ranks to de-
termine which style of union is to be
supreme.

Huey Medals Sell Fast
A local jewelry store which is sell-
ing the "Huey Long Melece Medal,"
reports brisk sales of more than 300
of them. . . . remember it's the medal
commemorating the Battle of the Long
Island Washroom? . . . Word comes
here that brokers are about to or-
ganize a backfire against the general
kicking-around they've been getting
in recent years. . . . Rejection by the
city of Birmingham of three projects
to enable it to use Muscle Shoals
power is a sock in the nose for the
TVA. . . . But there may be an in-
vestigation of the part big power com-
panies are said to have played in the
election.
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There's a Big Future
for This Invention

BALTIMORE, Md. — C. Jerome
O'Brien, wealthy contractor, suing for
a partial divorce, told Judge O'Dunne
in Circuit Court that he had caught
his wife plundering his trousers of
loose change, and that as a result they
lived apart—under the same roof—
ever after.

He had trapped her, he said, with
a little patented device containing a
paper firecracker that went off with
the noise of a 22 caliber pistol "every
time his pocketbook was touched."

The device attached to the pocket-
book was chief witness in the divorce
suit, to which Mrs. O'Brien filed a
cross-bill, asking a partial divorce.

Judge O'Dunne quizzically exam-
ined the wife trap, which consists of
a tiny tin box, with spring and fire-
cracker and asked:

"Is this a new invention to catch
wives?"

Mr. O'Brien grimly replied:
"It worked in this case."

There is a new plastic wood that
can be moulded to any required
form and will adhere to the clean,
dry surface of wood, metal or any
other material.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GIVES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"They tell us to make home so at-
tractive that our children won't want
to leave," says a mother. "But how
are we to do it? Just tell us, please,
how to supply that mysterious some-
thing that is more magnetic than a
movie, a dance, or the corner drug
store."

The way to find out about anything
is to look for reasons.
Why are movies so persuasive?
Because they are so exciting. They
appeal to emotion and natural in-
stinct.

Why are dance halls and auto par-
ties so alluring? For the same reason.
These are rivals to the home as soon
as sex begins to play a part. This is
wholesome and natural.

The corner drug store attracts for
the same reason. Any place the gang
meets is merely the old church social
over again. It is a gathering of the
clans, that is all.

Vulgarity! I believe this is the very
word we are looking for at the min-
ute.

Let us see what we call vulgar. Al-
most everything that isn't suppress-
ed, and young people won't be sup-
pressed, not any more they won't. They
have shown us ere this that the prunes
and prisms of our youth have noth-
ing to do with them.

When they want to talk about things
that make us shudder, we call it vul-
gar. We cannot realize that the mind
that opens itself up to the air is the
cleanest mind. I do not mean the in-
direct innuendo that is a mere seep-
ing out of hidden filth, but the direct
discussion of things biological that
modern education has fortunately fu-
nigamized and put on the market as
purposefully as it has algebra.

It is not vulgar. We mothers must
make up our minds to that.

We don't like to see the sex urge
in our children. If they are fall-
ing for somebody, we dislike the
symptoms instinctively. We just want
to have Mary lead John in some day,
cast down her eyes and say, "Bless
us, mother, I have consented to mar-
ry John."

Whether Mary and John did their
courtship in a cab, a speakeasy, or at
the drug store isn't important now.
We were spared the vulgar details
and now we fix it all up for a sedate
wedding. But while it lasted we kept
repeating: "Why don't Mary stay at
home?"

We can't hold young people home
by radios or ping pong alone. We
have to get it into our heads that
they must have and will get emo-
tional outlet.

The boy or girl of right values may
be trusted almost anywhere. But the
truth is we don't understand them.
We too often make a place of
spiritual and instinct suppression that
just naturally squeezes its youth out
on the street.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
GIVES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Judging from the letters which a
beauty editor receives, there must be
many women in this country who do
not like to see their hair begin to
turn gray.

And that is a pity for there isn't a
thing more flattering to the face than
a coiffure of soft white hair. It may
seem pretty bad when it first begins
to turn but since there isn't a thing
you can do to prevent gray hairs it is
best to forget about them and hope
that it will soon be pure white in-
stead of gray.

Some people get gray hairs at an
early age. Others never have them at
all. Whatever your age when you get
them, the best thing to do is accept
them gracefully.

Gray and white hair should be
washed quite often. Unless it is kept
very clean and shiny it loses a great
deal of its charm. The old idea that
frequent washing makes hair get gray
faster is a mistaken one. Plenty of
water or a complete lack of it will
make no difference whatever.

Neatness is doubly important once
you notice a gray hair. Plan a be-
coming coiffure and keep each hair
in place throughout the day.

If you decide to dye your hair have
it done by experts and go back to
have it retouched often enough so that
it dyed red but ask the operator to
try to match the dye to the natural
color that your hair used to be be-
fore it started to turn gray.

Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND
GIVES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HERE'S NEWS TODAY

RON WESTON, son of a mil-
lionaire, comes to Memphis in con-
nection with his father's new
textile plant. He falls in love
with JOAN WARRING, pretty Mem-
phis girl.

The romance progresses rapidly
until Joan and Ron are invited to
a house party in Mississippi.
Through the scheming of BAR-
BARA COURTHNEY, who is in-
trigued with Ron, Joan and Ron
become estranged.

Joan drives back to Memphis
with JIM WARRING, leaving the
next few weeks Ron turns to
Barbara'sattery for consolation
but when he sees Joan at a dance
he realizes that he still loves her.
He decides to see her next day
and to bring about a reconcil-
iation.

"The same night Joan's sister,
PAT, is in an automobile acci-
dent and her cousin, JERRY FOR-
RESTER, is killed. Ron's father
reads about the accident and
leaves for the next morning.
He asks Ron not to see Joan again.
Pat, miserable and heartbroken,
runs away to New York. Joan
leaves on the next train after
seeing the Travelers' Aid to hold
fast for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XX

A WOMAN representing the
Travelers' Aid and wearing
the official badge of that organi-
zation, approached Pat as she en-
tered the New York terminal.
"Are you Pat Warring from Mem-
phis?" the woman asked. "I have
a telegram for her."

Pat's heart leaped, but she was
a clever little actress and her
nervousness was not apparent.
She glanced indifferently at the
telegram and shook her head.

"My name is Rosa Lee," she
said pleasantly.

The woman hesitated, still eye-
ing Pat doubtfully.

"There was another blond girl
in my car," Pat said easily. "Just
about my size, too." She looked
back and saw that the blond girl
who had sat near her was exam-
ining her luggage.

"Thank you," said the Travel-
ers' Aid representative and moved
on. Pat started off calmly
but quickened her steps a moment
later.

"I want a taxi in a hurry," she
told the red cap. She breathed a
sigh of relief a moment later
when she was spinning along the
streets in the cab. So the family
had sent a wire, no doubt plead-
ing with her to come back. Well,
she wouldn't go back. If they on-
ly knew what torturing it had been!

Already she was feeling better. As
though she had left the old Pat
behind and had assumed a new
identity. She would write tonight
telling her mother not to worry.
She would not give them her
address until they became accus-
tomed to the idea of her being
away, more confident that she
could take care of herself.

THERE was no lonelier, more
troubled girl in all New York
than Joan Warring when she
moved along with the crowd
through the gates into the big
railway station. Searching the
lobby, she saw the Travelers' Aid
desk, identifying it by the lighted
globes, the two hemispheres
which symbolize the agency's far-
reaching service.

Joan spoke to the alert, pleas-
ant-faced woman at the desk.
"I'm Joan Warring from Memphis.
I wired about my sister—"

"Yes, Miss Warring. We re-
ceived the telegram and we be-
lieved we had found your sister
but—"

"She isn't here?" Joan cried.
"We stopped a girl who an-
swered the description but she
said she was not Pat Warring.
Perhaps we should have held her,

but she talked so naturally and
said there was another blond girl
in the same coach. This other
girl's relatives appeared while
Miss Bell was questioning her."

"What was the first girl like?"
Joan asked unhappily.

The woman began a careful
description of Pat's dark blue
suit, curly blond hair, and small
hat. Even before she mentioned
the heavy silver locket with flat
links, Joan was nodding miserably.
Tears rolled unheeded down her
cheeks.

"That was Pat," she said. "She
has lots of poise for her age but
she's really inexperienced. I'm so
frightened, so afraid of what may
happen—"

"Nothing will happen," the
older woman reassured her.
"From Miss Bell's description, I
feel sure your sister will take
very good care of herself. She has
funds?"

"She could take care of herself
for a month or six weeks on what
she has."

"By that time she may find
work," she doesn't, she will de-
cide sensibly, no doubt, to take a
train home, or at least communi-
cate with your family."

THE brisk, matter-of-fact, cheer-
ful voice helped, but Joan
knew that as soon as she was
alone again the terrible doubts
lurking in her mind would spring
out to terrify her once more.

"Shouldn't I go to the police?"
she asked.

"That might be very embarrass-
ing for your sister. Why don't
you try the employment agencies
first—the easily accessible ones
where you'd be likely to go if you
were looking for work? That's
the place where you'll probably
find her. I'll give you a list of
addresses."

While she was writing, the
Travelers' Aid representative
glanced at Joan's white, anxious
face and said kindly, "You look
very tired, my dear. We could
make you comfortable in our
rooms downtown until you decide
where you want to stay."

"Thank you. You are very kind
but I think I'd better get settled
right away."

"There's a very nice woman's
hotel I can send you to. It's not
expensive and it's near the heart
of the city." The woman wrote
down the address and handed the
slip of paper to Joan.

A short while later Joan was
established in a decorous little
room, fastidiously neat, with ruf-
fled curtains at the window to
add a home-like touch. But she
did not feel at home. She was
unutterably lonely and discouraged
and heart sick.

She went to the window and
looked out, but turned away with
a shudder. Pat was so young to
be alone in this great, bewildering
place, spread like an enor-
mous, glittering net about her.
Pat was alone here tonight, just
as Joan was. Poor little brave,
unhappy Pat!

Joan's head was throbbing. She
decided to go to bed. Tomorrow
she would begin her search for
Pat, the search which must suc-
ceed soon! Joan got into bed,
turning her face against the pil-
low which was soon wet with
tears.

TWO weeks of loneliness, of
small bills mounting to large
ones. Two weeks of stifled fears
and determined courage. Joan be-

came conscious of commiserating
glances when she entered the
hotel lobby.

She had visited all the employ-
ment agencies on the list given
her by the Travelers' Aid repre-
sentative and many others, as
well. She had interviewed per-
sonnel managers in department
stores.

She had inserted a message in
the classified columns of a morn-
ing and evening newspaper, beg-
ging Pat to call her. She had
tried every means she could think
of to find her sister, every means
that had been suggested to her,
and she had failed.

Joan's face was thin and worn
from strain, worry and weariness.
One day at noon she sat in a
small restaurant on Broadway,
eating a frugal meal of soup and
crackers and milk. Her thoughts
were running their troubled
course. Her funds were very
low. Unless she could find work
she must return home soon.

Counting pennies and practicing
petty economies would not help
much longer.

"I can't leave without Pat!"
Joan thought desperately. "I'll
stand in the bread line first!"

Two girls, attractive, self-
assured, with the unmistakable
stamp of those who earn their
own way in the world, sat down
at the table. Their animated
chatter flowed about Joan. It was
Saturday afternoon and the girls
were planning to attend a movie.

"Have you seen Norma Shearer
at the Capitol?" one of them
asked, turning to Joan. "She's
awful!"

Joan shook her head. "I've
been too busy to see any shows
lately." Then on impulse, she
asked, "Do you know where I
could get a job?"

Both girls stared. "You've got
to hustle to grab a job these
days," one of them volunteered.
"You need a 'never-take-no' look
in your eyes. What can you do?"

"I can sing," Joan answered,
wondering a little that she felt
no resentment at the other's casu-
al manner. She added, "I have
coached students preparing for
college."

"Heavens!" The exclamation
spoke volumes. "Well," the other
girl went on, "if you land a job
it won't be coaching. Maybe,
though, you could be a model.
That's what I do—at Himmels
store. And sometimes I pose for
soap advertisements. My face
isn't my fortune but my arm hold-
ing a snow white cake of soap—
well, you wouldn't believe it!"

"I don't know," said Joan hes-
itantly, "if I could do anything
like that—"

"Aren't sold on the proposition,
are you? Well, you have the right
to suit yourself. If you ever want
to talk your troubles over, call
me up." She drew a card from
her purse and scribbled across it.
Joan took the card and read.
"Kate Jones, Woodmere Apart-
ments," followed by a telephone
number. She then looked at the
stranger who said, "Forget it!
You'd make a swell model. It
luck runs away from you, call
me."

A week later, frightened by her
fast diminishing funds and with
the stalling fear that she must
leave New York without finding
Pat, Joan took up the telephone
and called the number Kate
Jones had given her.
(To Be Continued)

CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued from Page One)

ment for rent and possession.
Tyrus Eley, a minor, ex-parte; re-
moval of disabilities.

Midland Saving and Loan association
vs. Arthur Yates and Mrs. Yates;
judgment for rent and possession.

Don Smith vs. Mariah Boyd and
Johnnie Boyd; judgment for rent and
possession.

In the matter of Hope Natatorium;
by-laws and articles of incorporation.
Marion Hartford vs. Hope Basket
company; judgment for plaintiff.

L. Holloman, et al vs. C. W. Mar-
tindale et al; judgment for rent and
possession.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Commis-
sioner, vs. C. E. Boyce; dismissed at
cost of plaintiff.

L. C. Moses vs. Jim Landes; judg-
ment for plaintiff.

Ruth S. Robinson et al vs. L. C. Burr
& company; dismissed at cost of plain-
tiff.

L. T. Lee vs. Custer Fane, judgment
for rent and possession.

G. L. Lewis vs. J. S. Conway, Jr.
judgment for plaintiff.

F. E. Taylor vs. E. L. Williams &
Son, Inc.; consent judgment of \$500.

R. L. Savage vs. Hutson Dugger;
consent judgment for \$700.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Commis-
sioner, vs. W. B. Nelson; judgment of
\$9,000 for plaintiff.

Girard Fire & Marine Insurance
company vs. N. W. Denty et al; dis-
missed at cost of plaintiff.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Com-
missioner, vs. J. W. Monroe; judg-
ment for plaintiff of \$1,000.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Com-
missioner, vs. J. W. Butler; judgment
for plaintiff of \$1,000.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Com-
missioner, vs. Luther Smith, judg-
ment for plaintiff of \$2,100.

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Hope, Arkansas

WANTED LOGS

Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak
Logs, No. 1, Clear, Selected, Thin
sap, 18 inches and up in diameter.
For prices and further information
apply

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ASSOCIATED PRESS **Mrs. Sid Henry** TELEPHONE 321

I swept the fallen leaves up yesterday And touched them with slow fire; And as we saw smoke rise and drift away.

We knew a keen desire To sweep our mind of old things lying there. Dreams long since dead. . . . Hopes that have clung like leaves on boughs now bare. And tears that we have shed. . . . We longed to gather every little grief Left scattered round. Small doubts and fears and lay them in a sheaf.

On fire, smoke crowned; Then stir the embers so a laughing wind Might lift the ashes of old praise or blame And bear them far away, leaving our mind Clean as if swept by flame.

—Selected.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of Little Rock arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

Mrs. Washington Berry, Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mrs. Jim Reed and Miss

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creonulson combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creonulson.

(adv.)

"Knockout" programs are always found at the—

SAENGER

NOW

Allice Brady, Frank Morgan, Eddie Quillan, Madge Evans, "Schmooze" Durand, and 200 others . . . mostly girls, in—

"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

It's her—
SATURDAY
You thought you had seen the limit in thrills . . . well you haven't until you've seen—

Clyde BEATTY
—In—
"The BIG CAGE"
Cartoon & Serial

NRA

SAENGER

"The BIG CAGE"

Cartoon & Serial

SUN-MON & TUES
Maurice Chevalier
—In—
"THE WAY to LOVE"

Elmina Fontaine spent Friday in Ashdown attending a group conference of the Ouchita Presbyterial.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:15 over NBC network from Chicago studio, Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum sang "Memories in a Garden" (Mrs. Ralph Routon) with organ accompaniment. On October 16 in a one hour program of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas talent at the Century of Progress Exposition, broadcast over NBS from the Hall of Science building, Arkansas was represented by "To An Absent Friend" (Mrs. Ralph Routon) chosen and sung by Mr. Quattlebaum, with orchestra accompaniment. After this program, the officials in charge at the Fair said it was the best program put on by any state group. Mr. Quattlebaum is a Pine Bluff boy, who has studied in Europe extensively and is now head of the voice department in Centenary College, he has a very high lyric tenor voice of great beauty.

Mrs. David McMillan and Mrs. M. Horton of Arkadelphia, Mrs. J. T. Barr Jr., of Norman and Mrs. T. J. Bensberg of Camden, were Thursday over night guests at the White House, en route to Ashdown to attend a group conference of the Ouchita Presbyterial.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton has returned from a visit with her son, Carey, and attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson have as house guests, Mrs. J. R. Brock and Miss Evelyn Brock of Hugo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Oliver of Idabel, Okla.

The Sub-Deb club held their regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mattie Evans on East Second street. The rooms were bright with a profusion of late summer flowers and bridge was played from two tables, guests other than club members were Misses Doris and Manette Glenn and Miss

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

NRA

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

WARNING

Insist on genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue." Substitutes that may be offered you cost just the same (5c) and will not give you nearly such good results. There is only one genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" and it is the same high quality, pure, entirely soluble laundry bluing your family and friends have been proud to use for over fifty years. Use genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" for a pure white, sanitary laundry. "Iron-Eze" added to starch imparts a new, fresh fragrance and keeps the iron from sticking. 5 Cents. Try both at the first opportunity. At all stores.

DIAMOND, McDONNELL & COMPANY
409 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Snow Watley of Lewisville. In the score count favors went to Miss Margaret Powell for the club and to Miss Doris Glenn for the guests. Following the game, a tempting chili plate was served with hot chocolate.

Paul Keith left Friday night for Little Rock where he has a position with the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy will spend Saturday visiting in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Smith who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Herndon for the past few days have returned to their home in Bates, Ark.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon was a Thursday shopper in the city. Among the relatives and friends attending the funeral services for Mrs. John D. Burlew on Thursday afternoon from St. Marks Episcopal church, with Dr. W. P. Wittsell of Christ Church, Little Rock officiating, were Mrs. Thos. C. McRae, Sr., Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Horace Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Douglas Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McRae, Thomas and Carlton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bemis, all of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern; Miss Fay McRae of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gantt of Pine Bluff; Gordon White, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Watt White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis, and Mrs. W. R. White, Prescott; Mrs. Frank Hovsen and H. R. Barlow, DeQueen; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barlow, Malvern; W. A. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thos. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Williams, Texarkana; R. C. Stuart, Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wooten, Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Mangum, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hollis, Little Rock; W. N. Tru-lock, Pine Bluff; John England, Fort Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn, Gurdon; Mrs. J. C. Stegar and Miss Julie Logan, Prescott; and Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hamilton, Washington read announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Jack James of Hope, Arkansas. The ceremony was read by S. F. Huntley, Justice of the Peace, on Tuesday evening, September 26, in Hope. After November 1st Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home in Hope.

A solid gold Buddha, believed to be more than 1,000 years old, was uncovered by workmen repairing a pagoda in the Shan states, Burma.

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Greatly Relieved By Black-Draught

"Constipation caused me to have a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alver-son, of Danville, Va. "I was anxious to find something to help me for I would not feel like doing my work. I found that by taking small doses of Black-Draught at night I was greatly relieved. It makes me feel just fine. I am glad to tell others about it."

• • • Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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Insist on genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue." Substitutes that may be offered you cost just the same (5c) and will not give you nearly such good results. There is only one genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" and it is the same high quality, pure, entirely soluble laundry bluing your family and friends have been proud to use for over fifty years. Use genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" for a pure white, sanitary laundry. "Iron-Eze" added to starch imparts a new, fresh fragrance and keeps the iron from sticking. 5 Cents. Try both at the first opportunity. At all stores.

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NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSION-ARY BAPTIST CHURCH
T. L. Epton, Pastor
D. N. Bailey, S. S. Supt.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each fourth Sunday.
Bible Study classes each Sunday night except fourth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

LEAGUE DECLARES

(Continued from Page One)

ernment Friday made public a decree authorizing the dismissal of employees and the immediate cancellation of pensions of inactive workers "who further anti-government movements." Meanwhile, the secretly-circulated Socialist organ, Wahrheit, said approximately one-tenth of the Austrian army has deserted and gone to Germany.

Chancellor Dollfuss, Austria's 4 foot 11 inch Napoleon, has for several months been waging an apparently successful battle to keep Germany's cousins from joining the Hitler Brown Shirt movement. The Hitlerite party was officially dissolved some time ago, and many of its leaders were expelled from Austria.

ROOSEVELT TO ACT

(Continued from page one)

flared anew Thursday night with the National Farm Holiday Association insisting a national farm strike call effective at noon Saturday.

A secret meeting of directors of the association drafted the proclamation designed for release Friday afternoon which laid down the following ultimatum to the nation:

"We will pay no taxes or interest until we have first cared for our families."
"We will pay no interest bearing debts until we receive the cost of production."
"We will buy only that which complete necessity demands."
"We will stay in the homes which we now occupy."

A Sellers' Strike

"We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production but will exchange our products with labor and the unemployed, for the things we need on the farm, on the basis of cost of production for both parties."

The directors decreed that the strike "will remain in operation until our farm products bring the cost of production and until we are refinanced under the terms of the Frontier bill."

The association directors declared the "monied interests" of the country, in their judgment, "still dominate the government," their confidence in which was lost, not by any single act but by a long series of acts.

"We still stand ready to support the administration in any program that will recognize the farmers' fundamental right to ask for and receive the cost of production for that portion of farm products consumed in the United States," the proclamation set forth.

"We ask for the reflation of the currency, that is, to increase the amount of money in circulation to our normal standard."

"At the last session of congress we asked for cost of production on that portion of farm products consumed in the United States. This plea was rejected."

No Code for Agriculture

"When prices of other commodities and services were being fixed by codes we asked for a code for agriculture. Instead of being granted a code we were given a wheat reduction plan, a corn reduction plan and a cotton reduction plan. Food and necessities of human life are being destroyed in the midst of starvation and human need."

A national farm strike was voted last April at a meeting of the national holiday association at Des Moines. Actual plans were left to the executive committee but the strike later was called off by the committee.

BREWSTER URGES

(Continued from Page One)

fidence. All our activities depend on

PABST BLUE RIBBON

Beer on draught
from Wooden Kegs

Crescent Drug Store

Checked Cafe

Wm. RAMSEY

—wholesale distributor

Falstaff Beer

IN

WOOD

ON TAP

Webb's News Stand

confidence in each other, confidence as between one nation and another.

"4. We must control the folly of war—and the one lasting influence to this end, and aliother ends, is the holy gospel, which if practiced by Christian men of all nations would have averted catastrophe, just as in the future it will heal the world's ills."

High School Needs Used Text Books

Citizens Asked to Deliver Old Texts to School Office

The following books are needed at Hope Senior High School by students who wish to purchase second-hand books. Anyone who has copies of any of these books, should report to the office of the high school, where arrangements will be made for their sale.

History—Man's Great Adventure, by Fahlson; 98 Cives, by Hill; 98 Algebra; 98 English; Beginner's Geometry; Elements of English Composition; Book 2; Good English; Book 2; Elements of Composition, by Dycke; New General Biology, by Swallowood, Rev-erly and Bailey; Senior Chemistry; Senior Economics.

Florida has about 90 electrical storms every year.

TRUSSES

Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200 trusses.

See our window.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Between fifty and sixty thousand persons depend on fishing for their livelihood in Hull, England's greatest fishing port.

Real Mexican Chili
1 lb.
Biggest best in town
Quart 40c—Pint 20c
Mission Barbecue Inc.

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated

Clean Place To Eat

BEER

CHILI

OYSTERS

TAYLOR'S CAFE

See Food Our Specialty

Next Door to Saenger

CELEBRATING OUR 74th ANNIVERSARY

A Month of Special Values

FLOUR
Veri- 24 lb Good **79c**
48 Lb **\$1.58**

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—lb **19c**

QUAKER MAID BEANS—medium can **5c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP **6c**
Cake

SULTANA PINEAPPLE—broken slices—No. 2 1/2 can **18c**

K. C. BAKING POWDER **17c**
25 oz. can

Grandmother's BREAD **7c**
Loaf

RAISIN BREAD **9c**
Saturday Only—loaf

SNOWDRIFT **43c**
3 pounds

Jonathan Apples, dozen **12c**

ORANGES, nice size, dozen **17c**

Sultana Baking Bowder, 2 lb. **18c**

Hens & Fryers Dressed **MARKET SPECIALS** **FISH AND OYSTERS**

DRY SALT MEAT—best grade **2 lbs 15c**

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON **lb 16c**

BEEF STEAK or ROAST, 2 lbs **15c** | **STEW MEAT** **5c** | **Ground Loaf MEAT, 3 lbs.** **25c**

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert **19c**
3 packages assorted

CREAM MEAL **43c**
24 pounds

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **5c**
12 pounds
24 pounds **\$1.04**
48 pounds **\$2.03**

WESSON OIL **21c**
Quart

CABBAGE—2 lbs. **5c**

YELLOW ONIONS—3 lbs. **10c**

SALAD DRESSING—quart **20c**

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Our low priced material stocks are rapidly being sold out. Better buy now!

Remember

The Lumber Number 89

Everything in Building Materials

How Proud You Were of the House When You and Mary First Moved In!

It had a shining coat of paint, and looked so spic and span. Prepared to meet the ravages of time for many years.

It's cheaper to keep your home in complete repair. Especially since prices are going up every day.

Johns-Manville Roofing
Pittsburgh Proof Paint

Hempstead County Lumber Co.
123 East Third Street

Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Choice tobaccos rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

I KNEW YOU WERE MISTAKEN. THEY'VE MOVED INTO A HOUSE, SO JIMMIE WOULD HAVE A YARD TO PLAY IN. DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT YOUNG COUPLE. THEY'RE OKAY!

CEDAR CREST, EH? I'LL SKID OUT AND CHECK UP ON THEM. THEY DON'T PULL ANY TRICK STUFF ON ME!

HAVE YOU FOUND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT JIMMIE'S RELATIVES?

NOT A THING- IT'S A TOUGH CASE!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.